

HURLS COAL AT TAFT

ASSAILANT MISJUDGED SPEED OF
TRAIN CARRYING PRESIDENT'S
PRIVATE CAR.

CRASHES INTO THE NEXT ONE

Miselle, Thrown in Darkness, Smashes
Window of Car Next to Presi-
dent's—Pilot to Injure
Him Seen.

New York City.—A chunk of an-
thraxite coal weighing three or four
pounds was hurled at President Taft's
special train just after it left New
London for New York.

The missile crashed through a win-
dow in the coach next to the presi-
dent's private car, Mayflower, and
smashed the glass to small pieces
with sufficient force to have seriously
injured, or even killed, any person it
happened to strike.

Although no one was struck, the se-
cret service men with the president
are investigating and word has been
sent to New London for the arrest of
any one whose actions were suspi-
cious. None of the president's party
knew of the accident. Their nerves
were considerably shattered when they
learned of what was possibly an
attempt to injure the president.

It is thought that the unknown as-
sailant was waiting for the train to
which the Mayflower was attached
and either did not know which was
the Mayflower or misjudged the speed
of the train in the darkness.

All the windows in the Mayflower
were closed at the time and the win-
dows of the next car made a good tar-
get against the blackness of the night.
The president and his party left the
Grand Central station for Fort
Ticonderoga, the Mayflower being at-
tached to the rear of the regular
train.

President Taft gave the honor of
his presence at Ticonderoga to the
tercentenary celebration of the dis-
covery of Lake Champlain. From
Crown Point, where Governor Hughes
stood in the shadows of the ruins of
old Fort Frederic and applauded the
discovery of the lake by a twentieth
century Daniel De Champlain, the
scene shifted to this city, a spot of
famous Indian wars.

President Taft will be the chief fig-
ure in the exercises. At all the stop-
ping places on the lake in the vicinity
of Crown Point, Ticonderoga and Bur-
lington, there will be produced Indian
pageants.

The scenes of the celebration with
the myriad of fireworks displays, the
thousands of visitors, the patriotic
speeches and the thrilling reproductions
from French and Indian and
British conflicts, make it the most no-
table pageant ever held in the United
States.

FEUD CLAIMS TWO MORE

Members of Opposing Factions Fatally
Wounded in Battle at a
Ball Game.

Charleston, West Virginia.—While
witnessing a ball game between
Mucklow and Hanford clubs at Han-
ford, Cal Newman, harboring an an-
cient grudge, hit Judge Adkins with
a rock, inflicting fatal injuries.

Newman walked to his father's
store, where a brother of the injured
man ran up and hit Newman over the
eyes with a baseball bat. New-
man will die. Charles Newman fol-
lowed Adkins to a house and fired
three shots from a Winchester
through a window. He then escaped.

Heavily armed friends of Newman
are beating the woods for Adkins, who
wielded the ball bat.

Town Lot Cases Continued.

Muskogee, Oklahoma.—Judge Camp-
bell, of the United States court,
has granted 60 days' extension of time
to 1,400 defendants to answer in town
lot civil suits brought by the govern-
ment to recover for the Creeks town
lots scheduled for "dummies," out of
which grew criminal action against
Gov. Haskell, and others. Tuesday,
July 6, was the original answer day.

Parliament Recognizes Chauffeurs.

London, Eng.—A special room for the
accommodation of chauffeurs has
been opened at the foot of the Clock
Tower at the House of Commons. The
men have hitherto had to remain in
Palace yard.

Hot Solder Blown Into His Face.

Noble, Oklahoma.—Doer Roberts,
while attempting to fill a piece of gas
pipe with hot solder, was hit in the
face by a spray of the solder, and is
in danger of losing the sight of one
eye.

Small Colleges Get \$65,000.

Chicago, Ill.—Gifts of \$50,000 to
Whitman College, Walla Walla,
Wash., and \$15,000 to Huron College,
Huron, S. D., by D. K. Pearsons, the
Chicago philanthropist and friend of
small colleges, were announced here.

Quake at Newport, Wales.

Newport, Wales.—It was an-
nounced that the government seismo-
graph had recorded a slight earth-
quake here at the exact moment the
docks collapsed Friday, when 28 per-
sons lost their lives.

Laurent's Slayer Loses.

Jackson, Miss.—A new trial has
been denied C. H. Smith, the wealthy
planter of Lowndes county, who shot
and killed E. A. Laurent, a traveling
man of St. Louis, at Artesia, Miss., on
January 15, last.

Morgan Buys Famous Pictures.

London.—J. Pierpont Morgan has
bought some pictures from King Leo-
pold's collection, including Fra An-
gelico's "Virgin and Child," and a
pair of pictures which are ascribed to
Fra Angelico.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS

National Guard Orders.

At the request of Adj. Gen. Rum-
boldt, Gov. Hadley issued the follow-
ing commissions, National Guard of
Missouri, all for the First Regiment,
which is stationed in St. Louis: Robert
H. Brown, to be first lieutenant of
company C; Lacey M. Love, to the cap-
tain and regimental commissary; Paul
B. Action, to be first lieutenant and
battalion adjutant; R. D. Why-
trock, to be second lieutenant and bat-
talion quartermaster; Horace E. Dud-
ley, to be captain and regimental quar-
termaster; Alexander B. Melville, to be
captain company M.

State Waterway Board Named.

Gov. Hadley has appointed Law-
rence M. Jones and Walter S. Dickey
of Kansas City; Ex-Gov. A. M. Dock-
ery of Gallatin and W. K. Kavanaugh
and Cyrus P. Walbridge of St. Louis,
members of the Waterways Commis-
sion authorized by the last legislature.
The object of the commission will be
to promote navigation interests and
the improvement of Missouri water-
ways of water power. W. K. Kavan-
augh is president of the Lakes-to-the-
Gulf Deep Waterway association and
Mr. Walbridge is president of the Busi-
ness Men's league of St. Louis.

Wreck on the Wabash.

One man was killed and nine other
persons severely injured when a west-
bound Excelsior Springs passenger
train and an eastbound freight colli-
ded on the Wabash railroad near Mis-
souri City. Seventy-five passengers
saw their safety if not their lives to
the presence of mind of Mrs. C. J.
Luelien, wife of a miner, who flagged
both trains in time to give the engi-
ners an opportunity to reverse pow-
er and lessen the impact when the lo-
comotives came together.

Officials to Have Clubhouses.

Gov. Hadley, Judge Gantt, Judge
Burgess, Judge Fox, Judge Woodson,
Judge Graves and Judge Lamm, At-
torney General Major, Auditor Gordon
and a score of others have organized
a fishing and hunting club and have
taken a ten year lease on a 23-acre
tract of land on the Rock Island,
where they will erect a clubhouse and
fit up other conveniences for hunting
and fishing. Their grounds contain a
fine lake, already well stocked with
fish.

He Leaned on a Butcher Knife.

A peculiar accident of the Boys'
Training School at Booneville resulted
in the death of Samuel Klonan, alias
Louis Long, 17 years old, a son of L.
K. Klonan of St. Louis. He leaned
against a long, sharp knife on the
kitchen table and cut himself so that
he bled to death. The boy did not
know at first that he was injured. He
fell from weakness before a physician
could be summoned.

And Dalton Objects.

All of Charlton county is worked up
over the proposition of N. C. Bruce, a
negro educator, to establish a negro
school of interstate importance at Dal-
ton, says the Salisbury Press-Specta-
tor. The negro has bought 16 acres of
land adjoining the city limits of Dal-
ton and in addition to the school he in-
tends to start a colony for negroes.
The proposition has been financed by
parties from St. Joseph.

A Montgomery Co. Republican Dead.

Charles F. Cook, a widely known
Republican of Montgomery county,
was found dead in his bed at his home
in Mineola Springs. Heart trouble
is believed to have been the cause.
He was apparently well the day be-
fore. Mr. Cook was the Republican
candidate for assessor of Montgom-
ery county last fall.

His Mother Saw Him Drown.

Unable to swim, Gordon Butts, 20
years old, was drowned in a creek at
Lakeside Park, a summer resort near
Joplin when a boat containing himself
and two companions was overturned.
The youth's mother, standing on the
bank, was one of a crowd of 200 per-
sons who saw the accident. He was
the son of J. H. Butts of Carthage, a
banker. The body was recovered.

Prosecute Delinquent Husbands.

On opening the Boone county cir-
cuit court last week Judge N. D.
Thurmond lamented the number of
divorce cases on the docket and said
he expected to report every man
guilty of wife abandonment to the
prosecuting attorney so that the hus-
band may be prosecuted under the
criminal laws of the state.

Sure of His Ground.

In concluding an obituary, a good,
old-fashioned South Missouri editor
wrote: "Newton County's loss is
heaven's gain."

Heat Caused This Suicide?

His mind probably deranged from
the excessive heat C. W. Cooper, a St.
Joseph grocer, cut his throat with a
razor. The wound apparently restored
his mind. He begged the physicians
to save him. He disclaimed any knowl-
edge of his attempt to kill himself.

Vigorous at 97 Years.

M. P. House, 97 years old, died at
his home near Hickory. A short time
ago, in order to show his physical
vigor, Mr. House walked from Trenton
to Chillicothe, a distance of 25 miles.

One County With 400 Steel Bridges.

Johnson county has just let the con-
tract for 37 new steel bridges to the
Midland Bridge company of Kansas
City. When these bridges are com-
pleted Johnson county will have four
hundred steel bridges.

Dead at 90 Years.

A. H. Hanley, 90 years old, who for
34 years was district deputy master
of the I. O. O. F. of Missouri, died at
his home in Wamamaker. He was
stricken with paralysis. The widow
and five children survive.

PAPER USED TO SAW WOOD

Experiment Demonstrates That the
Faster Particles Vibrate, the
Harder the Object.

Science for some years has put for-
ward the theory that all the things in
the universe are composed of minute
particles. It is the vibration of these
particles, it is said, which gives a
thing its form and consistency. The
faster the particles vibrate the harder
the object; this, scantily stated, is
the rule. In connection with this, it
is interesting to recall a number of ex-
periments which have been made from
time to time, and which culminated
the other day in the using of a disc
of thin paper to saw wood in two.

It has long been known that a bul-
let made from ordinary candle can be
fired through a board an inch
thick. It does not flatten out when it
hits the board, as it would if you
pressed it against the board with your
finger. It cuts sharply through. In
other words, its greatly increased
speed adds, as it were, to its hard-
ness.

Astonished observers have from
time to time reported that after a
cyclone, they have found straws stick-
ing into trees to a depth of one to
two inches. This is a different phase
of the same thing. The speed of the
wind enabled the straws to pierce
the tough grain of the tree trunk.

But most astonishing of all, per-
haps, was the experiment recently
made of cutting wood with a disc of
note paper. The paper was cut in a
perfect circle. It was then glued be-
tween two spools as an axle. The
spools were fitted onto a bar which
turned by a belt and motor. When
the current was switched on, the
disc of paper began to spin around.
Faster and faster it went. When it
seemed to be merely a bright blur
of white, flickering about the rod,
a pencil was held toward it. The disc
whistled sharply as it cut quickly into
the wood. It sighed as it ate through
the lead, then whistled on through the
remainder of the pencil. The bit of
wood was cut through as clean as if
by the most perfect implement of
steel. As for the paper disc, its edge
was not so much as frayed.

Building a Concrete Island.

A great French gun company has
constructed an artificial island in the
Mediterranean sea, some distance out
from Toulon, to be used as an experi-
mental station for torpedoes, says
Popular Mechanics. It is called the
"Ile des Torpilles," which means the
Island of Torpedoes, and the method
of its construction is ingenious.

When the idea first presented itself
to the company a small island in a
proper locality was searched for, but
without success. Therefore the com-
pany decided to build a hollow con-
crete island, float it to the position
desired, and sink it to the sea bottom.
The huge structure, 75 feet long, 50
feet wide and about 70 feet in height,
was constructed on the banks of the
Seine, launched, and towed to its po-
sition in the Mediterranean.

Society to Keep Early Hours.

In Paris hostesses are taking dra-
matic measures to bring about the keep-
ing of early hours, and though it is
to be hoped we may not have to adopt
the desperate methods to which some
well known society leaders are resort-
ing in France, yet it is devoutly to be
wished that it would be made clear
to guests during the London season
that when a hostess asks them to
come between certain hours the "clos-
ing time" mentioned should be strict-
ly observed.—Lady's Pictorial.

Fade and Finance.

Mrs. Gramercy—Why doesn't your
church get a minister who preaches
the higher criticism, and though it is
to be hoped we may not have to adopt
the desperate methods to which some
well known society leaders are resort-
ing in France, yet it is devoutly to be
wished that it would be made clear
to guests during the London season
that when a hostess asks them to
come between certain hours the "clos-
ing time" mentioned should be strict-
ly observed.—Lady's Pictorial.

A Misunderstanding.

"Would you like some fresh air?"
she asked, starting in the direction of
the window.
"Yes; do you know any?" he re-
plied, thinking she was going to the
piano.—Yonkers Statesman.

Easy.

Stub—This student of human na-
ture says women should stop for re-
flection.
Penn—That's easily remedied.
Stub—In what way?
Penn—Why, just furnish them with
more mirrors.

Qualified.

"The climate is considered very
healthy here, I believe," remarked the
tourist in Arizona.
"Yes, if you mind your own busi-
ness," replied the native.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.—
Cattle—Native beef steers, \$4.50@7.25;
some and heavy, \$4.50@7.10; stockers and
feeders, \$3.75@4.50; calves in car lots,
\$3.50@8.10; Hogs—Mixed and butchers,
\$7.00@8.00; good, \$7.00@7.75; rough, \$6.75@
7.00; light, \$7.50@7.75; pigs, \$6.00@
7.00; Sheep—Muttons, \$3.50@5.00; lambs,
\$4.10@5.25.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Cattle—Native

steers, \$4.75@7.25; cows and heifers, \$2.50
@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@7.00.
Hogs—Heavy, \$7.75@8.00; packers and
butchers, \$7.00@7.50; light, \$7.00@7.35;
pigs, \$6.00@7.25. Sheep—Muttons, \$4.00@
4.75; lambs, \$4.00@7.75.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Cattle—Beef

steers and feeders, \$3.00@5.50; cows
and heifers, \$2.50@5.50; calves, \$2.00@
5.50. Hogs—Mixed, \$7.25@7.50; mixed,
\$7.40@8.00; heavy, \$7.45@8.00; rough, \$7.45
@8.00; pigs, \$6.25@7.15. Sheep—Native,
\$6.25@6.50; lambs, \$6.00@6.25.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Wheat—No. 2 red

\$1.17@1.19; No. 3 red, \$1.15@1.17; No. 4 red,
\$1.13@1.15; No. 5 red, \$1.11@1.13; No. 6 red,
\$1.09@1.11; No. 7 red, \$1.07@1.09; No. 8 red,
\$1.05@1.07; No. 9 red, \$1.03@1.05; No. 10 red,
\$1.01@1.03; No. 11 red, \$0.99@1.01; No. 12 red,
\$0.97@0.99; No. 13 red, \$0.95@0.97; No. 14 red,
\$0.93@0.95; No. 15 red, \$0.91@0.93; No. 16 red,
\$0.89@0.91; No. 17 red, \$0.87@0.89; No. 18 red,
\$0.85@0.87; No. 19 red, \$0.83@0.85; No. 20 red,
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\$0.00@0.00; No. 229 red, \$0.00@0.00; No. 230 red,
\$0.00@0.00; No. 231 red, \$0.00@0.00; No. 232 red,
\$0.00@0.00; No. 233 red, \$0.00@0.00; No. 234 red,
\$0.00@0.00; No. 235 red, \$0.00@0.00; No. 236 red,
\$0.00@0.00; No. 237 red, \$0.00@0.00; No. 238 red,
\$0.00@0.00; No. 239 red, \$0.00@0.00; No. 240 red,
\$0.00@0.00; No. 241 red, \$0.00@0.00; No. 242 red,
\$0.00@0.00; No. 243 red, \$0.00@0.00; No. 244 red,
\$0.00@0.00; No. 245 red, \$0.00@0.00; No